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sign and Asserts that He is No lice-Trader.

is receivers to explain that all these and wages. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8, 1885. The price of the articles upon which they accumulated surplus and the scale of thou for their existence, enlarges the Il March A. Collins, and others, are levied, and thus become a tax upon larill sales by which it is produced, limit within which they may operate CONCERNING FARMERS. formal acceptance and consumption. I suppose, too, it is towards gross and scandalous public the extent of their power for wrongto the Presidency of well understood that the effort of this extravagance which a congested treas- doing. With an qualterable hatred of lng as the most valuable stakes in the does not af- paid by all our people as consumers of of the weighlitest burdens upon the misrepresentation, our position on the \$24,810. ome productions and enbring every people. in to their will. have adopted for the collection of our of traile. Some of these devices are at Indate for this high revenue by tariff duties. They are not neutlaned to discredit the system. public Treasury represent many milof a confiding ing the National Treasury, are paid by sanctioned by sound judgement to by all political parties, and pledges of a ling been worth, it is said, \$41,000 net to I gles are intensified by the light of domestic productions resulting from

anely something which, under a Gov- and demands a remedy. ernment lased upon justice, und which | We believe lbst the same means

With the therviest, burdens hieldent,

diment of lating medium of the country, which

of all the reward of his toll and of all the people is persistently hearded. It ests of the people are belrayed, when then, there seems to be no reason why expense. Therefore, it is not only the 1s reached, depression in all tusiness ed, which while unduly enriching the likewise attacked, and with like result. right, but the dir y of a free people, in and enterprise will, as a necessary con- few that combine, rob the body of our Aud yet no thoughtful man cau fall to

limited to the actual public needs. It salaries and the wages of labor. securs perfectly clear that when the Instead, then, of being exempt from Such combinations have always reucy of the country, inevitable distress Government, this Instrumentality cre- the influence and effect of an immense been condemned by the Democratic and disaster. All danger will be avertated and maintained by the people to surplus lying idle in the National Treas- party. The declaration of its National ed by timely action. The difficulty of do their tidding, turns upon them and ury, our wage earners and others who through an applying the remedy will never be less, through an atter perversion of its powerly upon their labor for support member of our party will be found exampled and the blame should not be laid at the ers extorts from their labor and capital are most of all illrectly concerned lu cusing the existence or bellitting the door of the Democatic party if it is apcontributions largely in excess of public the situation. Others seeing the ap- peruicious results of these devices to piled too late. necessities, the creature has rebelied proach of danger may provide against wrong the people. Under various With firm falls in the intelligence specifications at any lime. against the creater, and the masters it, but it will find those depending names they have been punished by the and pairlotism of our consutrymen, and are robbed by their servants. The cost upon their daily toil for bread unpre- common law for hundreds of years; relying upon the conviction that misof the G verna c t mut continue te pared, held and defenseless. Such and they have lost none of their hate- representation will not influence them, Irvine Street.

and by internal revenue taxes assessed, between the laboring man and his cies,

duties and assessments are added to the | In reviewing the lad effects of this tariff, besides furnishing the temptathose who buy there articles for use we must not overlook the tendency against the people, and thus increase persist- tariff taxation is not limited to the con- ury induces, nor the fact that we are all such schemes we count the check- history of American turf sports. Their umors of imported articles, but that maintaining without excuse, in a time ing of their baleful operations among gross values are taken: the duties imposed upon such articles of profound peace, substantially the the good results promised by revenue ed, and permit a corresponding increase in rate of tariff duties imposed in time reform. price to be laid upon domestle produc- of war, when the necessities of the ions of the same kind; which increase, Government instified the impositing

THE REMEDIES SUGGESTED.

Divers plaus have been suggested into the land of the taxgatherer. These for the return of this accumulated no crusade of free-trade. The reform Long Branch in 1887, by Kiugfisher, results are inseparable from the plan we surplus to the people and the channels we seek to inaugurate is predicated \$22,085. variance with all rules of good finance; some are delusive, some are abound regard for the interests of American but by way of preface to the statement and some betray by their reckless exthat every million of dollars collected travagance the demoralizing influence of a great surplus of public money ger of a coudition which threatens evil Dinner Parly Slakes, won at Baltiupon the judgement of individuals. While such efforts should be made as deating with no imaginary danger. Its are consistent with public duty and existence has been repeatedly confessed is correct, still leads the Futurity, havour citizens as the increased cost of avoid danger by the useful disposition of the surplus now remaining to the Yet, when in the legislative body, Treasury, it is evident that if its distri- where, under the Constitution, all re. race of four mile heals and sixteen miles

cumulation would soon take its place subject must originate, the Democratic It is said to be "often the case, when In these elicumstances, and in view if the constant flow of redundant inof this necessary effect of the operation come was not checked at its source by of our plan for raising revenue the ab- a reform in our present tariff laws. mon to both parties, they were met by milk than will keep the call lu good solute duty of limiting the rate of taritl. We do not propose to deal with these determined opposition and obstruction; condition; and so lets the two run tocharges to the necessities of a frugal and conditions by merely attempting to and the minority relusing to co-operate gether, waiting to teach her the mys economical administration of the Gov- satisfy the people of the truth of ab- in the House of Representatives, or tery of being milked after she has find ernment seems to be perfectly plain. stract theories, nor by alone urging propose another remedy, have remitted her next calf. In this decision there The continuance, upon a pretext their assent to political doctrine. We the redemption of their party pledge are two mistakes that go far to spoil the of meeting public expenditures, of such present to them the propositions that to the doubtful power of the Senate. cow for future usefulness. Cows are a scale of taill taxation as draws they are unjustly treated in the extent The people will hardly be deceived largely the creatures of habit, and with from the substance of the people a sum of present Federal toxation, the present by their abandonment of legislative their first calf everything is new and largely in excess of jublic needs is consideration of extreme dauger exists action to meet in political convention strange to them, and they readily sub-

timels its strength and usefulness in the that are adopted to relieve the Treasfaith and trust of the people, ought ury of its present surplus and prevent its recurrence should cheapen to our people the cest of supplying their dally to the accessities of the Government wants. Both of these objects we seek tained in the abourd allegation that we protest. But there is a grater objection are uncomplishingly borne, light builin part to gain by reducing the present serve the Interests of Europe, while than this-the calf running with the dens become grievous and intolerable pariff rate upon the necessaries of life. We are annually collecting at our cus- existing wrongs, their maintenance thus support the interests of our coun- yet this is the natural time to distend the houses, and by means of our inter- and prosperity should be carefully and try by removing the Internal revenue the milk ducts and expand the udder one in excess of all legitimate public such rellunce upon present revenue in the arts and for mechanical pur-As a consequence, there now arrangements as have been invited or poses. They declare, also, that there males in the National Treasury a encouraged should be fairly and justly should be such a revision of our tariff relas of more than \$130,000,000. No regarded. Abrupt and radical changes laws as shall tend to check the importal painini, and the milk leakes from the etter evidence could be furnished which might endanger such enter- llon of such articles as are produced that the people are exorbitantly laxed. prises, and injuriously affect the inter- here. Thus, in proposing to increase The extent of the superfluous burden ests of labor dependent upon their suc- the duties upon such articles to nearly so the cow becomes permanently a small officated by this surplus will be better cess and continuance, are not contem- or quite a prohibitory point, they con-

Taxation has always been the feature terial used in their manufacture. We au interchange of business, while they derganized government the hardest know that this increased cost prevents abandon our consumers to the mire freedom and looppiness. When pre-markets in competition with those trusts and combinations, whichare lu countries which have the advantage of the same platform perfunctorly coniy and profoundly than unjust and un- confined to a home market, our manu. entirely from import duties all articles taxation. Our farmers, facturing operations are curtalled, and of foreign production (except luxuries) nechanics, laborers and all other citi- their demand for labor bregular, and the like of which can not be produced ens closely scan the slightest increase the rate of wages uncertain. We pro- in this country. The plain people of and otter property, and demand good mestic industrial enterprises by freeling use articles of any description produced bey seem to be expected in some which, by the employment of labor, free, will find it difficult to discover uniters to regard the unuecessary are used in their home manufactures, plume of insiduous and direct taxa- thus extending the markets for their this proposition. They need in their tion visited upon them by our present safe, and permitting an increased and homes cheaper domestic necessaries; rate of taniff duties with indillerence, steady production with the allowance and this seems to be entirely unprovid

INTERESTS OF THE WORKINGMEN.

the Interests of labor and our working- after the changes aireally mentioned. men. In the effort to requedy the ex-there still remains a larger revenue additional and more direct and efficient with unintelligent labor at wages

tlon."

POSITION ON REVENUE REFORM.

While we can not avoid parlisan question of revenue reform should be so plainly stated as to admit of no mls- in 1888, by Paragon, \$22,260. understanding. We have entered upon labor, and a sincere desire to relieve the country from the injustice and dan. | Woodlorn, \$20,575. to all the people of the land. We are more in 1870, by Preakness, \$18,500. hutlon were accomplished another ac- medial measures applicable to this were run before it was decided.

Democratic party, we will not neglect covered by the declaration that If,

workingman's wages and add to the threly consistent with the regulation of

moval of the Internal tax upon whisky. the Bill throwing open for settlemen

the efferement tibis grammy, to in- sequence, lessen the opportunity for citizens by depriving them as purchas- see in the confinuance of the present sist that such expenses a culd be strictly work and employment, and reduce ers of the benefits of natural competibutions of the people, and the abstractlon by the Government of the cur-

CLEVILAND'S LETTLE OF ACCEPTANCE. custom houses upon imported goods, of idleness resulting from disputes the name of trusts instead of conspira- derstanding, and that menace will not intimidate them, let us urge the peothe limits shes less limit and the line of the limits and limits a bacco and elemangarine. I suppose it and enforced stoppage of employment natural offspring of a market artifici- vindication of our attempt to inaugually restricted; that inordinalcly high rate a righteous and beneficent reform.

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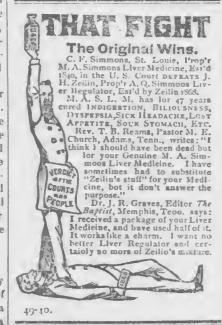
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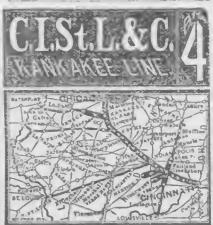
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recent flood at Augusta, Georgia. fisheries question or to enter into de-

Republican victory!

Richard A. Proctor, the eminent New York, on Wednesday. The to enter Canadian ports to purchase of Richmond is earnestly requested to disease was contracted in Florida. stores. The pending bill enlarged the take stock.

it did four years ago.

YELLOW FEVER. in tking an alarming total of 1037 dian canals, to collect a toll on foreign liave any guarantees against loss. case has not appeared elsewhere. | canat-

ON THE STUMP.

W. B. Smith, Esq., went to Mt. 1866 or 1884 vested the President with water thus obtained is said to be very Sterling, last Salurday, and made the power with which the present bill pure and healthful, if vegetation is not I m'g mery county. After talk- ought to have under all the circum- all the soil down to the clay is removed 11 2 A sent the relation of Madison starces. It was also claimed that the from the basin. Twenty eight cities of 1 Mentgom ry county and relat power now sought to be conferred on the Union have this kind of reservoirs i grane in illents of the battle the President was in opposition to the with a daily capacity of 750,000 to 17, c. L. the Mountain, in which Capt. 29th article of the treaty of 1871. He 000,000 gallons of water. Among this Vice Presidents of the League for each Junes Letill and his men all of held that the article was not now in number are Atlanta, Ga, population Congressional district, the Chairman "Jul'son, lost their lives, Mr. Smith force, but that it was by the terms of 38,000; Columbus, O, population 51, to sup the subject of lariff, and article 33 repealed after ten years. He 647; Lexington, Ky., population 16,650; commistrated it so clearly that believed that article 2) died when the Norfolk, Va , population 21,696, and every belear could see the wis fisherles articles of the treaty of 1871 Fort Wayne, Ind, population 26,880. died. This was not the first time that Whether the enterprise is for the beneat ! Mr. t levelant's letter of ac. a President had sent a message to Con- fit of any individuals is beyond the ev rything else that is made of wall or iron, or numerous other articles now oppressed with a war

MR. CLEVILLAND'S LETTER.

1 xi ion. The relation of the his treaty than President Cleveland cheep as the water works would supply people is pointed out, and the be unmindful of the onligations which sired. baneful influence of a war tariff the government owed to the 100,000 The water works will be more valuain time of peace made clear as the men who managed the 5,000 vessels cu- ble to the city of Richmond than our

Every farmer, every trader, The question was one of so much im- the city as much. re real this letter.

THE RETALIATION BILL. McCreary Defends the President. Strong Vindication of Mr. Cleve-

land's fourse on the Fisheries thestion. The House of R-presentatives, after pending bid was no stronger than it inaccessible cess-pools to exhale their the morning hour, proceeded, as the ought to be. It was time that Cana-deadly gases and malaria. Give us special order, to the consideration of dian wrongs should be resented by the water works and these things will soon | Sunday morning at the Main street the retallation bill. Govern or Me. United States and suppressed by G:cat be of the past. The history of water Christian church, the senior elder, Creary opened the debate. He said Britain. The bill should be passed works shows that the stock is nulvet. Wm. Van Pelt, announced the names that the message of the President sent promptly. The treatment of American sally worth par, or over, and there is no of a committee to canvass the vote of to Congress on August 23rd, 1888, placed tishermen by the Canadian authorities reason why these works should prove the church on the introduction of an the administration in a firm and cour. was in vlotation of that camity, hospi- an exception, ageous attitude on the lish ries contro- tality and good leeling that the civiliza- The yearly interest on these bonds mittee announced the result at the Sugar Cured Hams .. versy with Great Britain. It was dig- tion of this age required between neigh- will be \$1,500. There is a city ordi- evening service as follows: For the Bacon Hams-Country mified, resolute and courageous, and boring untions. The bill under consider name that sets aside 10 per cent. of the organ, 278; against, 43. As church presented a course of action for our erallon was no war measure. It was a revenue of the city (\$300) for voting usually goes, we presume this government which was worthy of the peace measure. It was a public an- fire purposes. To this \$500 add \$10 will be regarded a pretty fair expres- Eggs .. approval and support of the American nouncement to the people of the United license tax each on thirty-one fire inpeople. While it might have caused States and Great Britain that the surance companies, which is \$310, and matter. It is understood that nearly some persons to sulk like Achilles and government to the United States pro- we have \$1,110. This sum added to the all those voting in the negative have Hay, per 100 lbs ... others to indulge in abuse, the general posed to main ain its dignity and prosentiment was that the President lect the rights of its citizens. The make a sinking fund that will be more decision of the majority.—Lexington Lard... sh uld be upbeld in his effort to main. President would exercise the power than sufficient to redeem the bond. Press. tain the honor of the country and the confided to him intelligently, conserved indebtedness at maturity and Tuesday morning at it A. M. in Asrights and dignity of her citizens, atlvely and courageously. The Presidence the city's stock a net profit. cension church Bishop Dudley ordain-This message and the tariff message deut had a proper appreciation of the These statements can not be denied, ed and admitted to the order of Dea-Orchard Grass.... of Pres deut t'leveland should be record. diguity and hour of this great reed together in history. One sought to public, and any power placed in his the enterprise in connection with the Judge Peters, of this place. There reduce taxes and lighten the burden hands would be used for the protection two directors appointed by the city, were present of the Lexington coavoca- Oats in sheaf. of the people, the other sought to of American dignity and American manage the enterprise with their usual thou who assisted at the services, the Choice blue grass seed malulain the right and dignity of the rights. It was by no means certain business ability. The monthly sub-American citizen, and both would be that he would be required to issue the scription to the street sprinkler is about W. G. McCready, Versallies: W. T. Isik Polatoes. remembered forever. Prompted by proclamation authorized by the bill. \$175; if it runs from May to October Sheppard, Harrodsburg; W. H. Hamppatrialc purposes and the earnest desire He (Mr. McCreary) hoped and believed inclusive, our citizens pay \$1,050 to lon, Asbland; H. H. Snead, Mt to se the all disputed questions, the that when the bill was enacted into have the street sprinkled from the ing; and also Rey. Mr. Pise, of Hamilprepared by able and conscientions would be no division or sectional lines, the coffers. The subject of fire protection on his duties as assistant of Christ this week. tlemen, was rejected by the manvote of the Republican Senators of the North would stand shoulder to ly appeal to the business intelligence tan eff rt to recast or amend shoulder in solid phalanx to defend of the community. We lie the motive, which prompted American rights and American honor. A heavy fire visited our city one cide by cutting her throat with a razor aged by freezing, ... 00 to), La jon, might not be popularly [Applause]

notice to the President and country that no treaty which could be negotlat- Editor of the Gimat : ed in regard to the Canadian troubles

An article signed "X" appeared in Republican Senate—that the time for the proposed water works, and asking negoliation was over and the time and honestly discussed so the people was policy inaugurated by him a year may know its present condition and and a half ago, and the polley which future prospects.

The questions propounded by "An rated Richmond as a third class town Congress particularly indorsed in the will be auswered in the order of their and raised the rate nearly 50 per cent. act of March 3rd, 1887. In an exhans-

e various treaties eutered lulo Ist. The editors of THE CLIMAN bave etween the United States and Great kindly consented to publish the charter

2ml. The charter was passed by the be effected by water-works, and there in an election for Judge of the Court of tween this country and Canada, pointed out the causes leading to their abro- Legislature in April last, and in May gation, and incidentally referred to the the incorporators subscribed the reit seemed, he said, clear and conclu- aud other officers, cousisting of Sam'i sive that the time had arrived for H. Stone, President; G. W. Evaus, action on the part of the United States. Vice President; J. Stone Walker, Treas-The rights of American fishermen and urer; F. H. Adair, Secretary; C. D. twice pay off the city's bouds and inshould be protected, and a stop should above named gentlemen, with J. H. be put to a discrimination against Powell and M. C. Heath, constitute

such vessels in Canada canals, which the company is unjust and in violation of interna-3rd. It will be impossible to tell the tional agreement and comity. The cost of the works until complete surpending bill provided the legislation veys have been made and the location Eleven person-six white and now necessary. He did not propose to and kind of works decided upon. Two The Republican plurality in last ed statesmen for nearly a century. It will be about \$80,000. The Company, week's Maine election is less by was sufficient for him to say that the W. G. White, Drs. Taylor, Ashe, 1200 than in 1884. Is this a big two chief questions presented were Poyntz, T. J. Scott, J. J. Brooks, Wm. whether the three-mile limit was from Harris and others have subscribed the coast line or from a line drawn \$20,000. The books are still open; subfrom headland to headland, and wheth- scriptions will be taken by any memscientist, died of yellow fever in er American fishermen were permitted ber of the company, and every citizen

power of the President, and authorized 4th. If the proposition for the city of water, Richmond would stand no The Merced (Cal.) Express says of a Light Pigs 5 900 6 thim to suspend in whole or in part the Richmond to subscribe \$30,000 to the chance of securing them, although she young gentleman formerly well-known transportation across the territory of capital stock carries, the Company the Democrats of New York. the United States, in bond and without earnestly desires that ludividuals will articles would have to pass through her John C. Breekluridge: "John C. Breekl Everything seems to be working the payment of duly, of goods, wares take stock sufficient, in addition to the in the Empire State precisely as and merchandise imported or exported present subscriptions, to complete the from any foreign country from or to works. Should this fall to raise the the British Dominions in North Amer- money, the charter provides that the Mrs. Jane W. McKee, wislow of ica. This was strong, but was appro- Board of Directors may martgage the (1]. Win. R. McKee, of Kentucky. priate and comprehensive language, works to raise funds sufficient for their who was killed at Buena Vista, and the words were almost the same completion. The Company consists of 1. I much rot Lt. II. W. McKee, as those used by the President in bis eight of our best business men, who who was killed in the Core in war. Late message. It was asserted by some subscribe heavily. The stock of the cli-lin l'ennsylvunia, on the 9th one that the President already had city and of the Company will be on inst. The remains were brought authority to act under the law of 1887. the same footing. The city will have t the Lexington, Ky., cemetery. This assertion be controverted. That two directors on the board, appointed hw did not authorize the President to by the City Council. The books and suspend transportation in the manner transactions of the Company will alin which the pending till did, nor did ways be open to the inspection of every They two new cases and seven it authorize him, in case of discrimina- one interested; beyond this it is not douths at Jacksonville, Monday, nion against American vessels in Canasupposed that the city or Company will

c see and 133 deaths. The dist vessells passing through American 5th. It appears that the most practicable method of obtaining water will already had the power to retaliate tween the Irvine and Big Hill plkes, Neither the act of 1867 nor the acts of below Sam H. Stone's big spring. The He dwell upon the gress on the subject of our relations knowledge of the writer. The gentlewith Canada. General Grant had sent men who have signified their intention a similar message to Congress, and al- of taking stock are not a jou lot of men. most instantly messengers were sent No progressive citizen can deny that a from London to Canada to warn the good system of water works would be Canadians that their unjust acts must a great benefit to our city.

ecase, and soon the joint high commuis | To step aside for un instant it is exsian which negotisted the treaty of fremely doubtful whether "an expend-Washington was anthorized. Thus It iture of money for needed public appeared that President Grant also be- eisterns would meet with general pubieved that the way to settle these dis- lic approval." These would require On the first page of to-day's putes with Canada was through the another heavy expenditure of money CLIMAN, the letter of l'resident treaty-making power. The present by the city for fire engines before any Presid nt had been criticised because material benefit for fire protection he had not rushed along to issue a pro- would be derived, with which the proclamation under the act of 1557, but posed system of water works will dishistory showed that Gen. Grant fol- pense,

lewed exactly the same line of policy. Beyond fire service, cisterus would be er ry voler throughout the eninstead of altempting retaliatory meas- that in a limited way; and should the the position of the President and ures General Grant had negotated the cisterns be given to the chy, one could the Democratic party on the questready of 1871. The only difference was not hire a boy to pump the water and tions of tariff and internal revenue that Gen. Grant had more success with put it in the house for any thing like as travernment to the people, and had with his. When Grant's treaty it. Many of the families who already the duty of the people to the Gov- was sent to the Senate (and it was the have water at their doors, obtained by ernment are set forth in unmistaka- broadest and one of the best treaties large expenditure of private means, ble fanguage. The effect of the ever entered into between this country hand water from their neighbors, ponds stupendous surplus in the Nation. and Great Britain) it was rejected by a for landery purposes at certain seasons al Treasury on the wellare of the strict party vote. Congress should not and never have it as convenient as de-

gaged in the sea and lake fisheries. proposed railroad, and still will not cost

every merchant, every profession. portance that it attracted and demand- It will be impossible to estimate the al man, every day laborer every. ed the attention of Congress. The an- value of water works, or appreciate copal church, Sunday morning and body should carefully read and nual product of the business was valued their many advantages until we have evening, and confirmed three persona. at \$45,000,000. It was a bnisiness erjoyed them. Nothing will improve which required and should receive at the sankary condition of our city but formerly preached in the Calviulst tention. The thue had come when an abundant supply of water. Howev- Baptist church, this place, will preach the government ought to be in earnest, er prompt our Council may be in hav- here at an early day. and legislation should be such as to ing the streets swept, the sewers shovelprove to Canada, Great Britain and the ed out and the refuse matter carted world that it was in earnest. The away, the essence of the fifth and corpower granted to the President in the ruption is jeft with the large area of

I year ago and destroyed \$40,000 worth in Garrard county, last w k.

of property. One half of this would NEWS PARAGRAPHS. have been easily saved by the proposed A backing engine on the L. S. struck system of walet-works. These heavy

fires have occurred so frequently that

Add this increase to the sum collected

last year and our insurance will cost

would be decreased by water-works.

The proposed water-works would raise

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an indorsement in November as shall

thrill every truly Democratic heart in

Democratic delegation to represen

dission fee or the incurring of any

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"Chairman State Ceutral Committee

RELIGIOUS.

The M. E. Conference will meet, next

Bishop Dudely preached at the Epis-

"M. C. ALFORD,

Kentucky iu the next Congress.

a deaf old inmate of the Mercer County Richmond has become a bane to iusur- porehouse, named Dan Cone, and killance companies. The Insurance Com- ed him. missioners' report of Keutucky shows At Princeton, Ind., Sylvester Grubb

over \$16,000 premiums for the year 1887. Downing, in the presence of thousands This does not include the business of of people. Grubb was jealous. the agents outside of the city on farm Charles White, of Lancaster, who property. In March, 1898, the local was sent to the penitentiary for eleveu board commission of fire underwriters

years for manslaughter, has secured a new trial and been released on \$1,000

remains \$20,000 aunual premiums that | Appeals Klmbro, a railroad brakeman, quarrel- Fair to Good Steers . . . ed at a station near Knoxville. When the train started, Kimbro picked Fritts up in his arms and threw him under the Rough Cows, and Oxen . . 1 00@ 1 75 saving of \$5,000 to our citizens, and

Ky., sou of Mr. J. A. Curry, of Lexingthe value of property by decreasing the tou, has shown himself a genius and expenses and thereby eularge the Income. The insurance companies will a friend of humanly in the invention Common and Thin . . not lower the rate while property is in of an automatic electric rallway sigits only benefit will be cheap rates. and the Bonanza Roller Mills hauled masons, plasterers and every class of men. This is the first and only invenhonor to the Kentucklan who has that the K. C. R. R. will move its shops honored himself and benefitted manfrom Covington to either, Parls, Win-

is nearer to coal and timber, and these in Kentucky, the youngest son of Gen. Breckluridge, the nombree for District Attorney, is a native of Kentucky, thirty-nine years of age, and a lawyer A CITIZEN of much ability. He has resided in the (And not a Stockholder.) county for six years, and has represented Merced and Marlposo counties In The following Important announceelected District Attorney by a large ment has been issued by Hon. M. C. majority, and his course as Prosecuting Alford, Chairman of the State Demo- Attorney during the past twenty cratic Central Committee, and Presi- months has given such general satisdent of the League of Democratic faction that two weeks ago the Demo- to the action of the Democratic par cracy renominated him by a haud- ty "The Hon. Frank Hurd, the distlu- some unjority over one of the best and | Editor Climax; quished Democratic statesman, of Ohio, most perfect gentlemen in the county. will address the Kentucky League of Many of the Republicans vie with the

Democratic Clubs, in Louisville, on Democrats in saying that Mr. Breck- candidate for Assessor of Madison this Thursday, October 4th, on the issues of | inridge has made one of the best Prosethe current campaign. It is probable cuting Attorneys the county has ever that a number of Kentucky Congress- had. The records of the Superior men and the Senators, as well as lead. Court will show that he has been em- Million" for their kind and, I must ing politicians from other States, will identify successful in convincing the say, flattering expressions as to my criminals of the county, and the result "Each club now enrolled on the has caused the morals of the county to Madison county subject to the action of books at the league headquarters and stand above par."

CONCERNING FARMERS of meeting, is entitled to five delegates

to the League meeting and one addi--Stagnant water on the farm Is tho tional delegate for every one hundred hot-bed of disease, and annually will amount appropriated for draining it

-- Proprietors of first-class hotels of every county Democratic committee. and restaurants state that there is and other active Democrats will take more difficulty in obtaining superior mutton than any other kind of meat, tions, making it so thorough that no poultry or game. If this be true it precinct shall be witant at least one should be a hint to farmers in all sections of the country. club, and all imbued with the spirit of the work and zealous to give Pres-

-Neatsfeot oil is the best oil for arness. Before applying, the leather should be slightly dampened, so that the oil will penetrate. Rub every part of the harness, except the patentthe Union, and to send an nubroken leather parts, with a woolen cloth saturated with the oil, letting it soak well into the leather.

"These clubs, as fast as formed should -Ilives should always have a free circulation of air around them, as ding Secretary of the Lengue at the when placed on the ground not only Louisville headquarters-not only that is dampness induced in the hives, but the bottoms are liable to rot. The they may claim their representation, hives should be kept in a cool place, but that they may be in line for active also, in order to prevent the accumula co-operation with the other members tion of too much heat inside should of that body. Membership is not contho weather become warm. ditloned upon the payment of an ad--It pays better sometimes to keep

a patch of ryc for pasturing instead of involuntary expense whatever, and is allowing It to grow and mature. so essential that pronounced success used as green food until grass shall which the party is striving to achieve become plentiful the ryo may be that no one of them should be inditterplowed under and the land put in German mill et, which is a summer erop. ent as to connection with the State By this method no loss of time or crop "The occasion of Mr. Hurd's ylst to will result. he State Lengue will be made a proud

-The best soil for the strawberry is a deep, strong loam, with an Impervious, hard-pan subsoil. This tand should be an old field that will grow hree-fourths of a ton of hay to tho acre, and should be planted to corn the first year, the second year to potatoes. These two years to hoed crops will woll fit the land for the strawberry and will clear it of the white grnb, ho worst enemy of the strawberry

-Chickons sometimes have dropsy. The usual symptoms which accompany it show, by the bird staggering for a Rev. Mr. Lampton, of Virghila, who short time, and then seeming to loso the uso of its foet, which turn inwards, and in most cases its under bili protrudes further than the upper one. The shortening of the under bill is an invarable accompaniment of church conducted by the pastor and water on the brain, being due to the Rev. Preston Blake, resulted in four abnormal development of the foreadditions to the church, three for bap- head.

> Local Produce Markets. ORRECTED WEEKLY BY COVINGTON ARNOLD & BRO., GROCERS, MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KY.

RICHMOND, KY., Sept. 18, 1888.

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organ to aid the singing. The com- Hogs 15@,16740 7502 0 \$2 25@\$3 25 12/2@15 85@900 1 10(1)\$1 2 11/2(1)

Louisville Tobacco Market. Pr ident opened negotiations and con- law the usual good judgment of the Willis House to Fox's stable and around ton, Ohlo Bishop Dudley preached a Ware-House. cluded a treaty with Great Britain and Canadian anthorities the Court-house. This is about one most admirable sermon to a large consubmitted by the Contest Senate with Great Britain and submitted by the Contest Senate of the Contest Senate o con se-the course which intelligent which would break up the cordial retate what would be constructed in the cordinal retate what which an I enlightened oplinlon sustrined. If latious which had existed for many works will enable our chizens to do all at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and Our market this week has developed th President had resorted to retaliatory years between Great Britain and the this at a nominal cost, besides giving afterward went to the Directory School no new leatures on burley to burley. m ure without any attempt to make United States. But let the result be us the privilege of watering our lawns, of the University of the South, from the market but prices closed about as a treaty, there were those who would be gardens, flowers and shade trees, and which he has graduated on the 3rd of they were a week ago. The weather two criticised him, and perhaps ceusing so carefully States without regard to party. There add something to the beauty and comfut of our homes as well as shekels in credit. He will enter immediately upco has been but in the house during

The tollowing quotati as fairly represent our market ou B rly tobacco ; Mrs. Wm. Gastineau committed sul-Tr. sh (not co ry and the eco dam-

Colory Lugs, \$14.00 to \$17.00. Common Lenf, \$14.00 to \$17.00. Medium to good leaf, \$17.00 to \$23.00 Select or wrappery leaf, \$23 00 to

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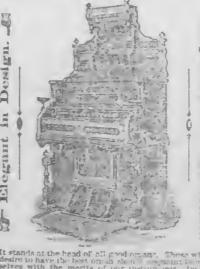
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ate for Jailer of Madison county, subect to the action of the Democratic We are authorized to annou

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ns, ut o 1 Muddy Creek, last week. he Richno Jiman, who doesn't paint er zirt's numbers on the houses wel. THE CLIMAX office is 11616 row.

Wes, L a A. Moore lectured last night Good Templar's Lodge, this place, cture again to-night.

In I e Court-house on Friday night o'c cch. All Democrats invited.

1 ch rch, died on the 13th. Funer-

No variation in hogs-heavy

"Cripple" Jack, and out of a traction. The singers did not go from mare, three text 101, inches high. Richmond.

ion at Stockton and Willis's

More Pearlies.

Mr. L. Schlegel has sent to th They were free-stone, and the tof the third we have seen this seaof mammoth peaches. The flavor ar excelent.

Real Estate Transfers. Wm. Simns to J. P. Hendren, 83, M die E. Grider to N. B. Deatherage

астем, ⊈1.1 0. wn let in Richmond: D. B. Miller L. W. Powell and C. Hunley. \$300. t'aming to Richmond.

Mr Willis Hisle and family will remove Richmonl, within the next few weeks, doccupy the Julge Miller residence on waster Avenue. He will sell his two rins and stock, near Waco and College Il I, publicty, on October 10th. Mr. Il le confes to town to educate his chil-

Mill Sold. Messrs, D. H. Myers and Alfred Doug-, contractors and builders, bought the billow Mill in Richmond, at public sale, last Friday, for \$4 555. They will rate the mill, doing custom grinding. hey will build a planing mill on the same t, I tilizing the mill power to run the aning mill machinery. They are live

and will let no wheel be idie.

Salt. other day, concerning salt, and sent scribers, and elsewhere in Estilt county n out all over the country. The re- 100. was that within the next thirty days sold six hundred barrels of salt, an o v sales. He supplies a good portion about Parrish. of Rockeastle, Jackson, Estill and Lee

n'ies with salt Jambo Apples. Max office, last week, a basket of apples olasville, made an assignment—assigned Ky., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at ecope the largest of the season. Dr. Henderson to the Methodist church A. Barnett.

T. ey were solid, smooth apples with cx- brief words-Where hurts you?" to crt flavor. The variety is not known. hud from the tree. 1. 0. 1.

Seventh anniversary of the Independ- stroke. n Order of Immaculates, Saturday even-I meet at the Lodge room at 5 o'clock t rugh the principle streets of the city, Constitutionalist.

sence to the Colored Opera House on rvine street Public installation of officers and a grand festival. A metal race be ween two ladies will be run. Admis- The members of the Harris Demo- of music. si il ten cents. Dr. R. C. Chenault, formerly of Richmond, for cight years Superintendent of the Eastern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, the Eastern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, a Levington has purchased what is in Lexington, has purchased what is be on the stand.

known as the West property, a large There is no institution of this kind in the as a cure for all d seases uriginating in Watkley and wife will take charge of the

Veterinary Surgeon.

Dr. T. J. Marlin, veterinary surgeon. of Urlans. O., has located in Richmond Richmond Asked to Take 300 Shares in for the practice of his profession. He Stock of the Water Works Company. comes well recommended, and is a graduate of the Ontailo Veterlaary Callege. He can be found at all times at Fox's granted a charter to the Richmond Water- monwealth of Kentucky. stable, except when away engaged in prac- works Company, empowering the said Section 1. That J. Stone Walker tice. He proposes to visit all parts of the company to construct, own, and operate, Geo. W. Evans, John C. Chenault, F. county, when called. The quantity and exclusively, a system of water-works in H. Adair, Samuel W. Stoue, M. C.

Excursion rates on K. C. R. R. to scribe for three hundred shares of stock at tucky, or within any distance conven-Cynthina trotting races to-day and to-mor- \$100 per share.

A Disastrous Diffice.

The office of County Superintendent of Public Schools of Estill county is pecu-Dr. I'me and Mrs. Belte Pigg have liarly unfortunate, as regards the mortalta lice hundred acre blue-grass ity of the persons holding it. Robert 11, the Tates Creek turnpike not far Riddell, the incumbent, died, last week. lie was the successor of Nathan Elliott, who dropped dead only a few months ago, Walker, of Garrard county, and he was the successor of James P. the Shearer farm sold publicly Benton, who died only a few weeks previously. Benton died of paralysis, Elliott of heart disease, and Riddell of some benefit of the colored public strange affliction of short duration. Mr. I there will be an entertainment at Riddell, like his unfortunate predecessors, red opera house on Irvine street, was a good citizen and an acceptable officer. All three had relatives in Madison

Kentucky Day.

The exceedingly low rate of \$2.5 for the round-trip over the Kentucky Central Railroad, last Thursday, "Ken tucky Dav" at the Cincinnati Centennial earried thither an immense crowd. When the train reached Richmond, there were \$5 passengers, and 64 more got on here When the train reached Winchester, Al xander Tribble has bought of three more cars were attached, including many passengers. At Paris, Cynthiana, Falmouth and intermediate points accessions of other cars were made, and crowds f passengers, so that the train consisted ngton and Marsville branches, made up at Paris and followed in, making twentytwo cars and more than twelve hundred Mr. F. B. Carr, the agent here, is jubilant. Wr. Will R. Carr, of Speedwell, had a They were royally treated, and Governor 't i aled the 12th day of May, by Buckner and staff were the centre of at-

This court is in session, Judge J. R. Morton presiding. On Monday, Judge

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Mills and factories supplied to the factories supplied .. rd temer Mil's, last week, Morten was alsent at the funeral of Judge mes W. Caperton was elected special i lge, and charged the grand-jury. tle id en phas's on vote bying and selling. There are 237 cases on the docket, which

Jin. Denny and Williams, J. R. Dunbar, David Chenault, S. R. Kanatzar, T. J. Douglas, Willis Ilis-June Armstrong, Steven Sallee, Itenerson Wheeler, E. D. Ballard, II. W. Haden, S. G. Hanson, J. C. Mason. C. J. Bronston and J. A. Sullivan rep

Petit Jury : John Doty, John Forbes W. S. Hame, J. W. Powell, W. C. Big gerstaff, R. C. Boggs, Thos. Curry, Wm Abshire, S. Taylor, Thomas Samuels, J F. Wagers, F. Maupin, J. F. Francis, R. lones, Thomas Ellison, John Tipton, J. F. Todd, J. B. Stouffer, T. D. Chenault, M. Bowinan, J. P. Einbry, 1. D. Todd, J. W. Ballard, Sam Phelps, Jr., Joe Collins, A.

1.600.

THE CLIMAN has now sixteen hundred ubscribers, a circulation never before Nine hundred are in Madison county, things that we now don't know. being a larger number than any paper ias ever had in the county. Among the post-offices in the county, that afford large lists, we mention the following:

Carriers List. Richmond post-office White Hall, Red flouse, Union City, Dovlesville, College Ililt, Waco. Speedwell, Kingston, Berez, Silver Creek, Kirksville, Edenton,

Perkins, Million, Paint Lick, Big Ilill, Whites Station, Cleveland come in with smaller numbers to make up the 900. Several of the last named offices are just over the county Mr. John G. Taylor had a quantity of line, but the subscribers live in this county

THIN COLUMN.

become popular with the Democratic visit of several months to relatives in party? Because it is free raw material. Missouri. Hr J H. Boggs brought to THE CLI- M. E. Conference, in session at Nich-

and weighed one pound, one A young man wrote a young lady a The apiece The tree that bore them letter so tender that the angels would to the University. is a seed i g, and only four years old. weep to read it. She answered it in these

Some nurseryman should seenre a few A heavy wrought-iron bar makes a good "muskeeter" bar, when vigorously applied. You can pound the life out of an ordinary "sketer" with one well-directed

There is an editor in Kentscky, who Georgetown for a stay of some length. September 29th, 1888. The Order has been a man of Eminence for twenty years, yet, we dare say, not a man in M, form a procession headed by the Madison county could ealt his name. We visholasville brass band, and march refer to Mr. Holland of the Eminence

JNO. W. CROOKE, JR., Sec'y. limpure or impoverished blood. It. ool and mission at that place,

\$30,000 WANTED.

The Legislature, during its last session, by the General Assembly of the Com-

Mr. J. C. Lyter and family have re- quality of the live stock in Madison coun- Richmond, with the additional right to Heath, J. A. Sullivan and their successions. ty demand a good veterinary surgeon, ask the city of Richmond to subscribe to sors are hereby made and declared a M. J. S. Bogg 's land failing to sell at and Dr. Marlin will no doubt find a profitamount agreed upon, subject to a vote of Richmond Waler-Works Company the people.

The Water-works Company and the and be contracted with ane and be aued City Council have agreed to submit a by the corporate name, to have and roposition to a vote of the people, the use a common aeal and change it at vote to be taken on Saturday, October pleasure, and to conduct and maintain 20th, for the city of Richmond to sub- within the City of Richmond, Ken-

The surveying corps of the Louisville erect a suitable reservoir at some appro- wells; eugines, and other machinery Southern Railroad crossed Kentucky priate place in the vicinity, equip it with du- apparatus and other atructures, as may river into Madison county last Wednes- plicate boilers, engines, and other machin- be necessary or useful for the purpose of day, and are hourly expected in Rich- ery, lay four miles of water main within supplying the City of Richmond, Kenof fire hydrants, furnish all public buildone in each of the wards.

Bank, to run twenty years, or may be re- subscriptions aforesaid as they may deemed at the expiration of five years, the deem for the best interest of said comsaid bonds to be taken by the Water pany. When ten thousand dnilara of bonds are to be delivered to the Water- scribed the company may organize and lications in some newspaper published teacher, desires pupils in Piano Study. S. Dinelli's. works Company upon the giving of se- commence business. Payment of subcurity by the Company in the sum of scriptions for said capital stock shall be

to select two directors in the Board of the ors of sald company when elected may Water-works Company, but shall take no determine upun. further part in election of officers.

upon between the Council and the Water- payable semi-annually, and may exeworks Company. The City Council has a right to protect jamis, property, franchises or water

abide by the terms of the contract. necessity and desirability of water-works. company.

Turney, who died suddenly at Paris. Col. with water, protection against fire, rates company. yards and gardens watered, sewers washed few of the uses of water-works. We come now to a consideration of the

advisability of embarking in the proposed corporate properly. scheme. It matters not who are the inthe terms of the contract. But the question arises, how

000 for \$50,000, or \$100,000, or \$200,000 ?

declare a dividend? Will the eity of testions, we shall have to know several

175. schools, or any other similar institutions. votc. The President and Board of Di-ANY a stock corporation, with the requisthe town, or county, take \$30,000 stock. liad the Richmond Hotel Company of the corporation and to fulfil the the necessary clause in its charter, it could ask that the town or the county take \$30,000 stock, and the question for the

voters would be, does the town or the county want any stock, "and, if so, how Will some generous individual, loaded to the muzzle with facts, enlighten us? LATER-Since the above was put in type, the charter and a communication have been handed in and appear in this

PERSONAL.

Col. Joseph T. Tucker, of Winchester, was in Richmond on Friday.

Why is the Manitoba blizzard likely to Mrs. Annie Fife has returned from a

Mr. Jacob Slaughter and wife, of Dixon,

over, last Wednesday, and brought his son pany may acquire such land or right of Mr. D. J. Snowden, of Drownville, has the same way and manner that rail-

is spending a few days with Col. Roy C. eighty-two, entitled: "An act to pre-White, near Kingston.

Mr. R. S. Rice, for several years salesman for S. Pragheimer, has gone to companies. Miss Sallie Cobb, of Red House, and Miss Eula Lee Royce have gone to Shelbyville to attend Dr. Poynter's

where Miss Bettie will enter a consevatory manner as not to obstruct or impede

cratic Club are requested to the product of production of at a call meeting for the transaction of is in attendance on Circuit Court. He is in att

Hampton, of Ashland, the Rev. Mr. Pen-

THE WATER-WORKS CHARTER.

CHAPTER 1149. An act to Incorporate the Richmond Water- Works Company. Be it enacted

with power and authority to contract lent or suitable therefor, such reser-The Water-works Company agree to volrs, pools, aqueducts, maius, pipes,

the city limits, set up a sufficient number tucky, and its lubabitants with water. SEC. 2. The capital stock of said ings, schools and churches water free of company shall be one inthdred thoucharge, and charge other consumers only annd dollars divided into shares of one a reasonable rate, such as charged at Lex- hundred dollars, each. The capital ington or Paris; also erect and supply, stock of suld company may be fucreassand dollars, by a majority vote of all mual tax assessed and collected for orfree of charge, four public water troughs, ed to not more than five hundred thou-The engines and pumps are to have a the stock of the said company to be capacity of one million gallons every cast at a meeting of the stock holdera ferent but simultaneous streams of water ling sixty days notice in writing shall be made by the corporate antinor. White's Drug Store, Second street, be given by the Board of Directors to the given by the given by the Board of Directors to the given by the gi Work is to begin within six months each slock-holder, designating the question of such subscription shall carry, and the work be completed within ing. The incorporators may open sighteen months. books for subscription to the capital authorized by a majority of the voters books for subscription to the capital authorized by a majority of the voters blood Preparation known. It will positively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the The bonds issued in payment of the stock of sald company at such times able semi-annually, at the First National and close and re-open asid books for Rank to an order of the City Council fixing Sold by W. G. White, Prescription

made at such times and in such ways The city of Richmond will be allowed as the incorporators or Board of Direct-SEC. 3. Sald company may lsaue At the expiration of ten years, the city mortguge bonds having not more than cute a mortgage or mortgages upon any

the property of the water works from all rents, belonging to said company to njury, and to compel the company to secure suld bonds, and the interest Above are the essential points of the gage bouds shall not exceed in their protect its properly, who shall have the hands of a collector. contract and proposition. Now as to the par aggregate the capital stock of the same power when on duty as police-No one can urge an objection against a SEC. 4. The private or individual serve order.

of insurance lessened, streets sprinkled, SEC. 5. The stock of said company shall be held to be personal property porated. out; houses, horses, vehicles, and numer- and shall be transferable only upon the ous other things washed off; bath rooms, books of the corporation. Any person aundries and kitchens supplied; drinking wishing to retire from aald company Brinkley's place is next door to postwater supplied; dust, mud, dirt and fifth of may do so by the sate and transfer of office Thes. Gibson, J. W. Hugnely, O. C. Mc- all descriptions annihilated. These are a his etock in the manuer provided, but no stock-holder shall have the right to demand or obtain a division of the

> SEC. 6. The affairs of the company orporators or stockholders, so long as the | shall be controlled by six Directors and | ity. City Council guards the interests of the a President, nit of whom shall be stockpeople, and enforces a compliance with holders of the company; and a majority of the Directors shall be residents of Richmond, Kentucky. The Directthese water-works to cost? What per are and President shall be chosen ancent. of the stock will \$30,000 be? Will mustly, by vote of the stock halders at the town own one fifth, or one fourth, or one such time and place as may be providhalf, or three fourths, or nine tenths of the ed by the by-laws of the company. stock? Will the water-works cost \$25. The Board may fill vacancies occurling In same and may appoint such officers day very unexpectedly; caused from Manitoba Ry. will put in effect a rate Will the Water-works Company ever and agents as the business of the com- rumor of yellow fever in Decatur, Ala- for the round trlp from St. Paul to pany may require. The President and bama. Richmond be able to sell her stock, or any Directors shall hald their offices until part of it, or in any way realize a dollar their successors are elected and qualifion the investment? Before we can form ed, and a majority of the said Board any intelligent idea, or answer the above shall constitute a quorum to transact business. At all elections of President As to the right, legal and moral, to vote lngs the stock-holders may vote in perthe tax, there is this much to be said: It son or by proxy duly authorized in Elilott. is done in other towns and cities. It is writing and each share of stock upon done as to railroads and canals. It could which the regular catis and assessments be done as to tiotels, mills, factories, have been paid shull be entitled to one Were THE CLIMAX PRINTING COM- rectors or a majority of them constitut ing a quorum shall have power to ite clause in its charter, it could ask that make, alter and amend by-laws, to regulate the management and atlairs

purposes of its Institution. SEC. 7. Sald company may purchase, take and hold in tee shaple or for any tess estate, any lauds necessary for the class in vocal music at Sylnam. objects and purposes of anid company and for the convenient management eloped Mouday night and were mar of ita concerns, and may acquire the ried. right to lay their pipes and aqueducts through any land or lot, when It may he necessary to lay the same; and may erect, establish and, maintain such Terrill, llarris Station, Engle, Ford and issue. They answer in part our lack of huildings, machinery, engines, reservolrs, and the like as may be necessary | thresher in the coming week and quit | any quantities and at lowest figures. or convenient for the purposes afore- for the season. said; may, purchase lease or otherwise acquire the use and control of such spriugs, brooks, or wells, as may be necessary or convenient for the purany other stream or source for all the house burning, or scaffold rot. We can tell you where Charley Ross or Mrs. A. B. Elkin, of Louisville, who purposes of said company. It may rei about twice as large as his average of the visiting relatives here, has gone or purchase; If the owners or proprior of purchase; If the owners of purchase; If the owners or proprior of purchase; If the owners of purchase; If the owners or proprior of purchase; If the owners of purchase; If the owners of purchase; If the owners of purchase is purchase; If the owners of purchase; If the owners of purchase; If the owners of purchase is purchase the company may need for the purposes aforesaid or the right of way through which the company may acquire for laying its pipes and aqueducta, and other machinery and apparatus do not agree with the company Dr. Dillard Price, of Winchester, came the price to be pald therefor, the comway hy writ ot ad quod damnum iu returned from a business trip to Men- road and turnpike companies are Mr. E D. Cannon, of Greenville, Miss., April eleventh, eighteen hundred and ot Ayer'a Pilis will invariably regulate scribe the mode of condemning land

for the use of rallroad and turnpike ley's place, Richmoud, Ky. SEC. 8. The sald company la herehy authorized to collect the water from springa, wella, creeks, the Kentucky River or any other stream or source Ky., on Saturday, September 15th, into one or more reservoirs, or may lay 1888, of flux, aged about 40 years. pipes or aqueducta nuder or over any Mrs. Mattie Flora, wife of Lon Flora, Mrs. Wm. Arnold and daughter, Miss public way, road, atreet, or railroad, died at Sliver Creek, Madison, county, 9th and 23rd, the C. I. St. L. & C. Ry., Bettie, left, on last Wednesday, for Boston, but the same shall be done in such Ky., on Sunday, Sept. 16th, 1888. passage thereon; in laying the pipes or Price Mundy died at the residence of cratic Club are requested to be present John G. Cole, attorney at law, Clay City, aqueducts across or along any public inis brother-in-law, T. C. Witt, at Indian Territory, Dakota, Colorado,

ck, of Frankfort, the Rev. Mr. Walkley SEC 9. In laying or constructing in the Richmond comstery. acres of ornamented grounds, in a retired Canker humors of every description, and wife, of Covington, and Mr. Wm. pipes or aquiducts in the City of Rich-Canker numors or every description, and whe, or covington, and whe covington, a soon as may be possible a private sanita- ach, are expelled from the system by Chronicle, Louisville, have gone to done with especial reference to the r m for the treatment of patients suffer- the use of Ayer's Sursaparilla. No Beattyville to remain until Friday. ing with mental or nervous d'sorders. other remedy can compare with thia, Bishop will preach several sermons. Mr. water for the extluguishment of fires, of Timrsday, Sept. II in, 1838, aged 50

city for the use of its fire department | STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 and for cleaning streets and other put -Frank J. Cheney makes oath that be agreed lipal by said sompany he is the sculor partner of the firm of i c purposes tijkin stich lerms as may through its President and Board of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in 1 am prepared to deliver ice to any Directors and the Mayor and City the City of Toledo; County and State part of the city regularly, or on short Council of said City; and said com. aforesaid, and that said firm will pay notice. Will make contracts for supply pany shall have the exclusive right to the sum of One Hundred Doltars for ing families, offices, business houses, shops furnish water by pipes, reservoirs or each and every case of Catarri that and other places. Orders left a Dykes's and the lubabitants thereof within its CATARRH CURE.

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SEC. II. The City of Richmond may subscribe to the capital stock of said company in such amount as the Di- Said by J. J. Brooks, 75 cents per rectors may agree to accept, and issue bottle. the bonds of the City to pay for the stock so subscribed, the bonds not to run exceeding twenty years, and to just received an extra lot of four year bear interest not exceeding six per cent old second-growth timber for repairing per annum payable aemi-annually, and all kinds of wagons. All work guariery and collect a tux sufficient in pay nuteed at the very lowest prices. Shop the interest on the bonds, the tax to be back of Brooks's drug store. levied and collected as the regular an-Provided that no such subscription tism, or money refunded. Price 75c. at for any consideration. have first been submitted to a vote of voting upon said question at an elecvoting upon said question at an elec-tion held for that purpose in pursuance whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. election, and the manuer of conducting tite same, and of wirlch election thirty daya notice shall be given by four pub-

SEC. 12. If any person shall willfully moderate. Music room at D. R. Forand maliciously defile, corrupt or make man'a, after September 1, 1888. 7-Impure any water used by said company or willfully lnjure or destroy any pine, aqueduct, reservoir, fountalu, building or machinery belonging to said company, such person shall be ilable in a civil action to aaid com- nics and other parties. S. DINELLI. chase the water-works, at a price agreed than six per cent interest per annum pany for dauble the aumunt of damages 52. court having jurisdiction, and shall further be ilable to the criminal law of prior to 1888 will please come and settle

SEC. 13. The company may appoint by note or cash at once. All claims not one or more watchmen to care for and settled promptly will be placed in the Office at Richmond, Ky., week ending men to protect said property and pre-SEC. 14. The Mayur and City Counulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, It is

reasons in invariance as may numerous: Mills and factories supplied liable for the debts or liabliftles of said properly of the company hereby incor-SEC. 15. This act shall take from and after its passage.

KIRKSVILLE

Prof. Renfro, a former teacher of Mr. Eiliott, is visiting friends in the vicin-Mr. Willie Tevis has gone to Missou-

siring to take a trip through Northern rl with an idea of locating there if Minnesota, Dakota, or Montana, for the purpose of looking over the country, or with the idea of selecting a new Mrs. Dave Simmons was called to home within the boundaries of the Decatur, Alabama, to attend her son Ben who is very sick with malarial grandest wheat belt in the world, and

Mra. E. G. Muth arrived home Fri-

points ou its line cheaper than ever he-Mrs. Moore, of Owenburg, Ky., is fore. Aug. 21st, Sept. 11th and Oct. lecturing here in hehalf of the I.O. 9th and 23d, tickets will be sold from

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Prof. J. W. Herring is teaching a John Young and Lizzie Kanalzar eloped Mouday night and were mar ried.

Prayer-meeting every Thursday evening at Bethel conducted by Rev. Cunniugham.

W. P. S. Sowers will bring his niab the purest and besst Ice Cream in J. A. Robinson ls with his brother,

the market affords, and the best work-H. B. Robinson, and will act as salesmen. He puts up none but the best man for a while. work. Buggies, carriages, etc., made Tobacco is being cut, and if the wet went to Nicholasville, last week, on a water from the Kentucky River, or weather continues there is danger of

> On the women, the blessed speci- joyment, and return home at the end MAJOLICA Smokers' mena of hu-man-ity are having their of the heated lenn completely rejuveu-

fun dryling apples this wet weather, ated. Each recurring season brings to Boher We feel for you hut we can't reach you. A fine line of Ladies Cloaks just re- Louis, Lake Minnetonka, White Bear, 14. Excelsior Springs, and innumerable ceived at Brinkley's place.

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John Adams died lu Madison county, Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

tember 12 in, 1888. The burial occurred point in the territory to which reduced

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aqueducta to the City of Richmond can not be cured by the use of HALL'S grocery on Second street will receive prompt attention.

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Soila 5 ceuts a glass at Road hurses, trotters and runners White's Drug Store, Second street

near Garnett Hnuse. School Books at White's Drug Store nd St. near Garnett House; Used one bottle of Muther's Friend Respectfully, S. L. MIDKIFF. Would not be without Mother's Friend other necessary buildings on the land. Sann's Specific will cure Rheuma-

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The reason Blood Elixir Save the Children. They are especially liable to sudden Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, We guarantee Acker's English etc. We guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cure. It savea hours of anxlous watching. Sold by W. G. White, Prescription Druggist. Mrs. S. F. Lail, an experienced

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County Supertindent. If you want a nice buggy, phæton, rockaway, carriage, barouche, or coupe, go to Juliu Donelson. apr4-t All persons indebted to J. J. Brooks

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REWARD! Geul. Pass. and Tkt. Agt.,

Stolen, from the stable of the under-signed, on Thursday night, Sept. 13th St. Paul, Minn. I have a remedy guaranteed to cure One Bay Gelding, thin in order, about 16 hands high, 5 years old, both hind pasterns and right front heel white. Mane and tail thin, smail star in forehead and snip on nose. Will pay a liberal reward for return of 2d St. near Garnett House. mar2Stf. S. W. DEJARNETTE.

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Where the Stone Comes From and Now It Is Cut and Colored. Onyx is a variety of agate consisting of layers of varigate I chalcedony. arrangel in parallel bands. The colors of the successive strata vary in different stones, but In the typical onyx tley are black and white. If one of the layers consists of the brown chalcedony known as sard or the red variety known as carnelian, the resulting stone is termed a sardenyx. It (from onux, a nail), since the consembles that between the flesh-colored part of the finger-nail and the white vested lunula at its root. When an onyx edony spread over a black ground, the upper statum often exhibits a bluish tinge, and collectors at the present day term such a stone nicolo, evidently a corruption of the Italian dimin- fail to lay. ntive onico'o, or little onyx. The |. -The indirect action of fertilizers

in Germany, near Bingen. is found among the gravels of the Taiquaire and the Rie Pardo. These or artificial fertilizer: are known to the trade as Brazilian agates, and it is from them that all of our onyx is obtained. The very finest specimens come from India. Onyx, on account of the straight banding of the strata, is well adapted for the cutting of camees and was much used by the ancients for that purpose. The onyx used in this city, and in fact, throughout the United States, cames from Brazil. It will be news to many to learn that black onyx is colored artificially. The original stone is a soapy white and being homogenous in parts, more readily abserbs the different ingredients that go to make up its new dress. The lapilaries who perform the work of cutting these stenes, live in Germany, to which place the New York manufacturer sends his different models in wood or brass, or even an oceasional 1 I n ore than fifty pounds were fit for Farmer. ip into jewelry.

and hence we have the black appearance. Some of the aga'es are wonderfully compact. Frequently a stone | that the cause of failures in the many one and one-half inches in diameter, attempts to keep fowls in large nums all white spot in its heart, thus morning to feed and milk the cows, lie finesse of its texture. O 17x is principally used for mourning and prepare beds for the cows, and jewery, and is made into lace-pins, his work does not end till late, but he rooches, ear-rings, collar buttons, will not de so much for the hens. studs, sleeve-links, searf-pins, breast- Yet the hens will pay five times as 1 us, watch-chains, chatchaines and much profit in proportion to labor and bracelets. The manufacturer showed equital investe I as the cows. a bracelet eut in Oberstein, and containing fifty-four diff-rent i ces, the east of which was \$75. In this same bracelet there were one hundre ! a d eight distinct holes, through which was drawn gold wire, all bored by hand. Another reason for the exporse of this jewelry is that all the b ri g an l chasing must be done by land and is a novel process. A piece of soft iron about the thickness of a needle is used, the point being first split, into which is inserted two diamond chips, which are allowed to proj et on either side. The ar isan fastens this into a wooden spool, and arranging a bow so as to be used in the manner of a lathe, he sits down to his daily labor, and tedious it is Onyx is: so made into buttons and the best cistomers some of the New York nerchants have are the army and ravy people in Washington, who, when summer arrives, put on their light and white uniforms, and in lien of gold they invariably wear enyx. They do not mind the expense, when they pay at the rate of \$24 a dezen for buttons .- N. Y. Mail and Express. THE WORLD'S COAL

Figures Showing That the Supply Is Viriually Inexhaustible The reports of the U ited States Geological Survey declare that our stack of coal is likely to hald out yet for several centuries. The area of quite as desirable an accomplishment known coal fields in this country is 192,000 square miles; that of Great Monthly. Britain at 12 000 square miles, and including the European fields and exclusive of China, the aggregate ann al output is 401 980,000 gross 1:7 (10 000) tons, and Germany 58.000,to and our own country over which consist of him ninous coal. Dur- and said in a lew, deep voice: g the twelve years and ling in 1835 n ines increased 50,000 000 ions, but one friend left, my faithful revolver. we have as yet merely touched the sur- It will do me a parting service. I'll 1, ee of our coat resources, and it is _'' and he lifted the pistol from the probable that the area of coal fields is table. very greatly understated. Thirty years ago the official estimate was are going to do. Don't shent!" exat out 197,000 square miles. If we estin ate 3 000,000 tons to each square n ile sonn idea may be gained of the magnitude of our coal supply. There is criniuly enough to allay all auxiety. In 1555 the whole output of our country was only 7,600,000 tans, about as much as Scotland produced, and as late as 1853 coal was sont from Eugland to Boston aml New Y rk for factories and for private consumption at \$3 to \$10 a ton. But outside the countries mentioned : bare we should note France, vil 21000 000 tons annually, and Blgin and Ans ro-Hingary with establishment. - Texas Settings. over 17,600,000 tons each. France has are timated coat field of 2,086 square 1 1 es, Austro-Hungary one of 1,800 square miles, while that of little Bilgrantis reluced to about 510 square : il s. Two countries that should be taben into consideration because of her passibilities are Russia and China. These have an estimate lanunal yield of 4000,000 to is each, but Russia has a known coal area. scarcely touched, of 3) 0)) square miles, and it is proba le that under the vast exte t of the Prisk marshes gool. and firther wile deposits may lo fail. Coina also has an un-

this ear h. - Chicago Inter-Ocean -Tae Empire of Braz l is about 2 99) miles square, and has \$,700 miles

of seacoast

last the duration of man himself upon

Ci -Keang, Konng-Son, Hoo-Nan and

Sun -5° contain vast areas of coal

la ds. Hio-Nan has 21 700 square

cite, and it is estimated by German

e lough in China alone to keep the

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-- The only way to find what our observation and experiments. Suc- day, fired.' coss in farming, as in other business, requires the use of brains.

-Grass is one of the strong points in good farming, and that without reference as to whether stock is grown for the year.

-Good implements save labor. The was probably this kind of stone that use of an inferior plew during the originally suggested the name, onyx | busy season not only delays operations to a certain extent, but the

> tion of all the food to that purpose; ingly, or they will become toe fat and 'cept there ain't none."

principal European depots for these in improving the mechanical condistones are Idar, on the Rhine, and tion of the soil and rendering its Oberstein, on the Naha, a small town stores of plant feed available is often very important. Hence, cheap ma-Fine onyx comes from Urugnay and 'terials, like bone and plaster are frequently more profitable than manure

> -A handful of wood-ashes should be scattered around each blackberry canc. The potash of the ashes is not only a fertilizer, but exerts a chemical action on the soil, as well as serving to protect against some kinds of grubs and insects owing to its canstie quality. It should be applied early in the ... Wife—"Shouldn't wonder. A weman

-A good vegetable garden is an nuteld blessing to a farmer's family. It is healthful, economical and a source of enjoyment to one who loves the country and the variedy of farm life and products. A well-kept garden is a farmer's certificate of excelence in his profession. It adds a charm to the rural home which, if possible, exceeds that of a nest door-yard. - N. 1. World

-llow long would a bank exist If it drawing of the particular kind of jew- paid out and received cash without retelry he has orders for. The rock is cording it? The result would be that lireken into pieces and the better por- some of the depositors would draw out tions reserved for the coloring process. | more than they put in, and so rob the A J ha street manufacturer informed a others. It is because farmers do not reporter that often, out of one ton of take time to de husiness in a business agate shipped from Brazil to Ger- way that they so often fail to make n any, at the expense of the owner, farming profitable. - Stockman and

use, and thus it can be seen hew very | -A certain proportion of animal exp nsive onyx becomes when made heat must be created daily from the food, or that stored as fat in the body The costliest parts of the agate hav- will be resorted to in order to counti . z been picked out, they are then eract the effect of cold. There is no besied in an iron pot for thirty hours, "standstill" in the matter, as animals it to which had been previously placed are either losing flesh or gaining. conal quantities of honey and sul- Every pound lost causes a real loss of plantic acid. The boiling precess en- two, as the time and expense of raalles the two ingredients to carbonize, gaining that which is lost will be

-An experienced poultryman thinks after having been boiled for two days, bers is due to a lack lef care. A will xhibit, when broken up for use, a farmer will rise at four e'clock in the carefully clean ent the stalls

> ART OF CONVERSATION. Rules Suggested as Guides When Con

versing in Company. It has been said, and general experience, unfortunately, proves its truth, that the art of conversation is a thing of the past. Of "talk," that hap-hazard, hit-or-miss interchange of ileas on trivial subjects, with too often an atter ignering of the common rules of politeness, there is more than a plenty; but of the refined, sustained conversation of the salons of an earlier generation, there is a lamentable searcity. At a recent discussion of the subject, several rules were suggested as guides to be observed in conversation, which are so simple and sensible that those who aim to excel in this line of entertainment would do well to remember them Talk as little as possible about yourself; be ear ful not to monopolize the talk; aim at leading others to talk and not at talking yourself; never flatly contradict; do not allow a lengthy panse to occur; do not talk a subject to death, but leave some hing to be said; and do not jerk from subject to subject, but lead easily from one topic to another. In these might well be added, never descend to gossip, don't ride your hobbies in company, and remember that to listen gracefully is as to couverss well - Demorest's

A Suicide Thwarted.

They were two cliums, and occupied the same room. One of them was to s, of which Great Britain furnishes | dissipated; he had been drinking for several days, and was apparently 0.0 tous. Spain fur rishes only 1,000,000 very much depressed. II; drew a revolver from a drawer, looked at lt 1 (a) 000 tuns, two-thirds of sadly, sighed heavily, shock his head, "I have no money. I've pawned the output of coal in the United States almost every thing I own. I have but

> "Stop! Hold! Consider what you claimed his friend and room-mate. "Shoot!" exclaimed the supposed suicide. "Who is thinking of shoet-

> "You said the revolver was going to de you a parting service. Don't be

"Why, you blasted fool, so it is going to do a last service. I am going to soak it for a dollar and a half with old Mise Schanmburg and get somo be r for the money," and wrapping up the deadly weapon in a paper, he rection of the leading pawnbroker's associates.

Why Times Were Good.

"How are times in this neighbornoul?" asked a traveler of a native of Amberson County, Ky. "Fust ra'o." "Farmers are in good condition, I

Don't know that they air." 'M mey plentiful, then, I presume.' "No, kain't say that it is."

"And yet you say that times are "That's what I 'lowe L."

"And when money is not plentiful?" "A'ı, halı." 1 il s of coal fields, principally anthra- you can regard times as good."

s'rict attention, that there is coal months."-Arkansaw Traveler. entire world in fuel some hundreds of the exhaustion of the coal supply is dishment the other day and was capt- cients entered the receipts and pays a to be a very remote danger in- ured by the employes after a vigorous ments of money on apposite pages in al measures may cons d rably out- tip of the wings.

> -Poor Farmer Blagne, -The granger who took in a cheque On a bank that had all gone wroque Was so whe med with chagrin That h s barn he went in And h ng himself up y his neque. - Yonkers Gazette.

FULL OF FUN.

-A messenger boy's diary: "Monsoils want is to study them by careful day, hired; Tuesday, tired; Wednes-

-- Some scamp recently decorated.

In the night, the great door of Sing Sing (N. Y.) prison with the legend: "Hair cut while you watt." - "Soup or fish, sir?" asked the or not. Put that down in your plans | waiter. "Neither," replied the grest. "That was a superficial question wasn't lt?" said the guest's friend .-

· Philadelphia Times. - 'Sh-h-h, child! Young people should be silent when older people are trasts between its layers remotely re- cleets of the poor work done extend talking." 'Then when shall yenng to the time when the crep is har. 'people talk, mamma? Old people are never silent." - Texas Siftings. -Custemer - "Walter, bring me -Hens that are laying may be liber-

presents a thin layer of whitish chal- 'ally fed on a variety, as the produc- 'some rice pudding.' Waiter-"I can't tion of eggs will cause an appropria- just recommend the rice pudding today." Customer-"Why, what's the but hens not laying must be fed spar. | matter with it?" Waiter- "Nuthin" -Book Agent-'How do you do, madam. Will your deg bite?' Madam

-"Waal, I recken he will." Book Agent-"Would you have the good-ness to speak to him?" Madam-"Certainly. Siek 'lm, Tige; sick 'lm!"-Harper's Bazar.

Minister- "Five hundred dollars, sir." Crosus-"Put me dewn fer six hundred dellars, then. In a matter of level with an upstart like him."--Omaha Man (reading) - 'Femalo

can be a carpenter new as well as a man." "Why se?" "I saw by the paper the other day that an Englishman had invented a machine for driving nails." - Omaha World. -Customer (on Chatham street) -"Four dollars seems a high price for that suit, Mr. Isaacstein." Mr. Isaac-

stein (in a low, thrilling whisper) -"My frent, dot vas a six-dellar suit made for Mr. Russell Sage mit Vall street. It fitted dot shentlemans too qu-vick across der pack. You dake him for four tollar. '- Tid-Bits. -"I hear they are going to have a donkey party at B--'s," said a Parsonville man to his neighbor. 'So I understand." was the reply; "are you

Parsouville man; "they couldn't have the party without me!" And he couldu't quite make ont what the other fellow was langhing at -SL Albans - "What are those potatoes worth?" he inquired of the grocer. 'Four dollars a bushel" "Holy smokel Feur dollars! Guess we won't eat any to eat, did you? I can let you have

Detroit Free Press. you ever in one?" somebody asked. "That is very sad." "You bet it was of best leather, whip stocks of leather and wood. Spars in variety. She hadn't made her will, and instead of me, another relative got the property. I've never had any use for evelenes since."-Texas Siftings.

- 'l'a, who was it turned the garden hose on Reginald when he was serenading me?" "It was I, daugher." "And why, pray?" "Because Shakespeare advises It. He says 'if nusic's the food of love, play on,' and assuming Reginald's brand of music to be the food of love, I played onplayed on him with the hose and dilution of insect powder."- Yonkers

ONE WHO STAYED.

A Constable Tells How He Squeezed Blood From a Turnip. "Do you knew," said a censtable the other day, "that there is an obligation mankind hates to pay ever worse than a dector's bill?" The reporter couldu't conceive of

"Well, it's house-rent. I den't say that hundreds of renters den't pay promptly at the beginning of each menth, but I've met plenty of people whe wen't pay and den't intend to pay until ferced at the cannen's mouth, so to speak."

"Have you removed many families this winter?" "Only two out of over thirty cases I've had on hand. They hadn't the money to pay, but all the ethers squared up. I had a case on Cham-

plain street yesterday. The tenant was three menths behind. He pleaded sickness, poverty and all that and the commissioner finally issued an order to put him out. I went up to de it. The man cursed the heartlessness of the world, the wife wept over their misfertunes and the children held up their rags iu

"It must have been sad." "So it was. I had carried two chairs ont when the man knelt down and began te pray. I carried out two more, when he get up. As I seized the lounge

"And so you will put me out." "I must." "For thirty dellars?" "That's the figure."

I'll pay it." "And did he?" "He dld, and he had very nearly twe thousand dollars left to his credit

"Well, ceme down to the bank and

after doing so." - Detroit Free Press. Jehnny's Idea of Man. All the boys in the school but one

had stepped up on the platform and read their compositions, and every composition was briefly descriptive of some beast of the field or ferest, beginning with the assertlen that the beast in question was a very useful Johnny Biggs was the last bny to take the stand, and every bely wen-

dered what his compesition could be, as the stock of "useful animals" went out on Austin avenue in the di- seemed to have been exhausted by his Johnny was equal to the occasion. His composition was on the subject of "man," and this was the way it read: "Man is a verry usfull anymull to

hisself; butt the other anymuls dan't

never have mutch use fur him."-Drake's Magazine.

Origin of Book-Keeping. The origin of book-keeping, like that of most other useful arts, is invelved in great obscurity. Systematic book-keeping is generally admitted to have been tirst practiced a Venice, in the fifeenth century. Lucas de "When the farmers are not in good | Borgia published a regular treatise on 1495 Beekman, in his 'History of Inventions," says that the Banians of India have been from time immem · Well, a' any rate, I don't see hew erlal in possessien of the method ef book-keeping by double-entry. "I do, fur thar have been six still- Other authors think that denblescientists, who have given the subject | louses startel in this county in four | entry was known to the ancients, and revived only in Italy with the revival of commerce; and certain -An eagle flew through an open quotations are adduced in support of s illions of years. From these facts window into an O.naha businers established this opinion, which shew that the and ed, and it is very possible that the battle. It was seven feet from tip to the way of debter and creditor; but nothing beyond single-entry can be inferred from this practice. The first treatise on book-keeping in the English language, of which there is any account, was published in the year 1543 by Hugh O.deastle, a schoolmus-

ter. - London Standard.

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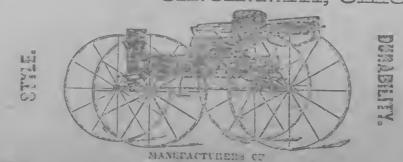
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